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"Thus Far Shalt Thou Go and No Farther.

LLOYD GEORGE TELLS COMMONS.

ONDON, Nov. 18.—Premier Lloyd George defended himself in the House of Commons this morning against the first serious THE ALLIES' FIELD.

"The field is north, south attack his administration has faced, and so far as the commons is con-cerned, his defense seemed highly successful; the Prime Minister's adeast and west, and our bustness is to bring pressure upon the enemy from every point. "I may know nothing of military strategy, but I do points—the character of the War Council, which the Premier an-nounced in Paris, and the condem-nation of the Allies' past strategy which he pronounced in his Paris speech. strategy, and to arouse public opinion in such a matter and convince public opinion of its

mation of the Allies past strategy which he pronounced in his Paris speech.

Former Premier Asquith was spokeman for the opposition. His speech was not in the tone of an attack, but a sharp criticism of the new plan for Allied control of the war and a vindication of his own sovernment. It was keyed in a much milder strain than the outputs from the newspapers and sections of the Liberal and Conservative parties, which greeted the Premier on his return home.

The Weish leader's reply was a characteristic, fighting speech of the type which has made him famous. There was no thought of retraction for anything he had said or done, no hint of an apologetic strain which some expected for what had been called the Paris indiscretion. There were some passages which would have made old school Parliamentarians, steeped in Gladstonian traditions of stately courtesy, wince, as when he said the attacks made him feel as if he were crossing the channel in a storm to a small destroyer. But Mr. Lloyd George always brings something of the tourn of the sturmp-speaker into the commons, and this gives him a stronger appeal to the greater audience outside.

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The entire Cabinet sat beside him on the front bench and a packed, silent House of Commons, and the forward to hear every word. The man whose mantle he had assumed, faced him bear every word. The man whose mantle he had assumed, faced him bear every word. The man whose mantle he had assumed, faced him

Mr. Asquith's criticism was based on two grounds, that the new War Council would conflict with the general staff and there would be two separate military advisory bodies, and the omission of the navy from membership. He also questioned how such a council could have averted the course of events in fler bis, Rumania, Russia and Italy, and whether the Paris speech did not mean that the sacrifices of the Brit ish army had been targely misdirected or in valin.

The Premier argued that the new

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The Premier argued that the new
body would co-ordinate the work of
the various staffs, whereas under
the old arrangement, the general
staffs had met together only once a
year for the purpose of settling the
strategy of the Allies for battle
fronts extending over thousands of
miles. He announced that Lord
Kitchener had recommended such
a council in January, 1-15, and that
the general staff had proposed it in
July of this year.

Dwelling on the charges that the
new arrangement was designed to
take control of the operations from
the hands of the military and but
them in the hands of politicians, he
declared that he had only twice
overridden his military advisers,
when he launched his programme
for making more guns than they
said were needed, and when he
placed control of the building of
railways behind the lines in the
hands of a civilian, Sir Eric Geddes,
and both decisions had proved sucessful.

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and both decisions had proved successful.

The usual hour devoted to questions having passed, the chief whip, Lord Edmund Talbott, moved the adjournment of the house, thus giving in opportunity for the debate, and the former Premier, Mr. Asquith, immediately arose.

Mr. Asquith said that in war, responsibility for what was done and what was left undone, rested on the shoulders of the government of the day, it was the business of the advisers of the government to give counsel as to the best means where-

LATINS ARE STANDING FIRM BEFORE ALL ONSLAUGHTS.

Kaiser's Efforts to Subjugate Kingdom are Costing Him Thousands of Soldiers Killed and Taken Prisoners—Allied Aid on Way.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ONDON, Nov. 19 .- What is undoubtedly one of the most desperate ments of the war is taking place between the Upper Brenta and Place rivers, where the invaders are throwing in enormous masses of troops in an effort to ourn the left flank of the Italian line through the Venetians before Allied aid be-

Along the lower Piave Diaz's men are standing firm and repulsing repeated enemy attempts to advance west of the stream. In the sector between the Asiago d and the Brenta the Italians have advanced a little.

But in what is probably the part of the line selected by Von Buelow for his main effort—the front between the two rivers, the defenders have recoiled slightly. At the same time they are fighting a most dogged battle and there is no indicati

OIL MEN TO CONFER.

War Office announced today,

TEITONS REPORTS GAIN.

[ST STLANTE CAME AND A. P.]

BERLIN, Nov. 19.—(British Admiratity, per Wireless Press.)—
"Northeast of Asiago the enemy repeated his fruitiess and coefly attacks to gain the lost heights, Between the Brents and the Plave the last few days have brought the (Toutonie) allies further successes in difficult mountain fighting." says the German official statement.

"In prepared and naturally strong positions, the Italians sought to dispute every foot of ground. They threw freshly brought up forces against our advancing troops, but were not equal to the unconquerable offensive strength of our infantry. Step by step, fighting stubbornly, the enemy yielded. In particularly desperate encounters Quero and Monte Copnelle extending to the northwest, were taken by storm and the enemy was driven from his strongly-prepared positions on Monte Tomba. The German storming troops and the second Bosnia-Hersegovina infantry regiment especially distinguished themselves in this action. Eleven hundred Italians fell into our hands."

On the Lower Plave, the artillery duel at times increased to great violence.

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munique is not clear. It says:
"The enemy was driven from his strongly-prepared position Monte Tomba," adding that 1100 Italians were taken pris

FEARFUL WAR CHAPTER GLORIOUS ONE FOR ITALY.

Austrians Slain in Hand-to-hand Grapple or Drowned in Attempt to Escape.

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TALIAN HEADQUARTERS IN they swopt past four Italian ma-NORTHERN ITALY. Sunday, chine-gun batteries, capturing the Nov. 18.—The Austrians who forced their way aerosa the Playe hand-TO-HAND FIGHT. the most fearful chapters of the war and one of the most glorious. Details of the fight have been gathered from eyewitnesses who saw the fearful carnage through Friday

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Italians, Roused to Defense of Native Land, Decimate Ranks of Teutons on the Piave

DICKED GERMAN TROOPS FORCED BACK TO PIAVE.

Diaz's Men Sacrifice Themselves by Thousands and Begin to Stem the Prussian Tide.

IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND & P.J TALIAN HEADQUARTERS IN NORTHERN ITALY, Nov. 19. A powerful attack is proceeding in the north between the Piave and Brenta rivers, the

enemy throwing heavy masses into the line. The Italian artillery and infantry are holding tenaciously. There have been no further attempts to cross the

ITALIANS BY THOUSANDS DIE GLADLY FOR COUNTRY. WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 19.—

The Italian forces along the Plave and in the mountainous region of the Trentino front are literally sacrificing themselves by the thousand to hold back the Austro-German invaders.

Still short of guns and ammunition, the forces under Gen.
Disz are giving their lives freely and with every evidence of gen-

e enthusiasm and demonstrating to the world that they can-t only shake the morale of the entire Austrian army, as they in their recent remarkable offensive on the Isonzo and Julian ata, but force back the picked German troops which led the

Italian military experts here, while expressing deep regret at it should be necessary to leave so many of their men dead the field, are confident from the determined character of the fense which they are now putting up that Germany's designs Italy can never be fully realized.

BIG GUNS NOW VITAL FACTOR.

Whether it will be necessary for the Italian command as Inter-Allied Military Committee to order a further retirement in large measure on the ability of the Italians and their and French allies to bring up a sufficient number of heavy

and ample supplies of ammunition.

Advices from Rome indicate that the morale of the Italian ing men is superb. The character of fighting now going on a fiercest which has taken place on the Italian front at any ice King Victor Emmanuel cast the lot of Italy with the

inte cause and entered the fight for world democracy.

In the event that the pressure of the enemy toward the north, the fighting front leaves the line of the Piave River and line, presumably the Adige River. This line would be somewhat the segment than the Flave-Treation line, but by helding up the semmy deven to greatly strengthen the natural next defensive line.

American military experts frankly express their admiration of the fighting qualities of the Italians and are hopeful that the charged with absentable resistance which they are now showing will be sufficient to held the invaders in check until the supplies of heavy are an admiration of the senting and artillary are sufficient to render further retirement uncertainty.

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PUSH AUSTRIANS BACK westward through the mountains, should become too great, Italian, British and French troops will retire to a stronger presumably the Adige River. This line would be somewhat for than the Piave-Trentino line, but by holding up the enemy

"Units of Bersaglieri are also fighting epic battles between Fagara and San Bartolomeo, where every ravine, every hole, every obstacle, is desperately contested between the enemy and the defender and becomes the centr of the most sanguinary en-

"An entire division of Austrians is participating in the battle, which is still raging. The Austrians have been compelled to withhard to the river edge, where they are stubbornly fighting, with the river behind them and with scarce hope of receiving assistant to the river behind them and with scarce hope of receiving assistant to the river behind them and with scarce hope of receiving assistant to the river behind them and with scarce hope of receiving assistant to the river behind them and with scarce hope of receiving assistant to the river behind them and with scarce hope of receiving assistant to the river behind them and with scarce hope of receiving assistant to the river behind them and with scarce hope of receiving assistant to the river behind them and with scarce hope of receiving assistant to the river behind them and with scarce hope of receiving assistant to the river behind them and with scarce hope of receiving assistant to the river behind them and with scarce hope of receiving assistant to the river behind them and with scarce hope of receiving assistant to the river behind them and with scarce hope of receiving assistant to the river behind them and with scarce hope of receiving assistant to the river behind them and with scarce hope of receiving assistant to the river behind them and with scarce hope of receiving assistant to the river behind them and with scarce hope of receiving assistant to the river behind them and with scarce hope of receiving assistant to the river behind them and with scarce hope of receiving assistant to the river behind them and with scarce hope of receiving assistant to the river behind the river be

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START NEW OFFENSIVE.

LATEST DEVELOPMENTS IN ITALIAN CRISIS.

We have the second of the second of the second of the second of the Plane River successfully against the Teutonic invaders and have thrown back the greater portion of those who crossed the stream, the enemy is trying with strong forces to the north to beat back the troops of Gen. Diaz, pierce the line and force a retirement westward from the region of Vidor to the Adriatic Sea. In this endeavor the invaders have captured several important points of vantaga notably the village of Quero and Monta. Cornelle, and have compelled the Italians under a heavy bombardment to evacuate their strongivity fortified position on Monte Tomba, almost the last stronghold barring the way to the northern edge of the Venetian plains. These captures are reported by the German War Office, but the admission had been made previously by Rome that the snemy was attacking in this region with heavy effectives, doubtless among them reinforcements which it had been known for several weeks they were hurrying southward. The Germans also announced the taking of 1100 prisoners during the fighting. Nothing as yet has been heard of the arrival of British and French reinforcements to aid the Italians.

All the enemy forces which last week crossed the Plave River.

Franch reinforcements to aid the Italiana.

All the enemy forces which last week crossed the Plave River near Zenson have been swept clear of the western bank in a brilliant attack by the Italiana. Large numbers of them met death along the eastern bank or were drowned in their hurried attempt to ford the stream. Others were bayonetted or forced to surrender, the first was able of the stream.

Glorious for Italy.

TEUTON LOSS HEAVY.

ATTEMPT TO WRECK STEAMSHIP FAILS.

MANITOWOC (Wis.) Nov. 18,-Pederal agents are investigating the attempt to wreck the steamer War Castle, which is under construction

here.
While the ship engines were being tested today, someone cut one
of the ropes that held the ship to
the dock. If the other rope had
parted, the steamer would have run
into the steel Soe Line Railroad
bridge and probably been totally
wrecked.
While two men are under surveillance, no arrests have been made.

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INT A. P. DAY WINE.

MONTREAL, Nov. 19.—For

Standing Firm.

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W ASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—President Wilson today was given a free hand by the railroads will in his effort to avert a strike for Nehigher wages by engineers, conductors, trainmen and brakemen, with whose representatives he will confer here Thursday.

POWER TO PRESIDEN

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)



T RECALLS ERRY'S VOYAGE.

Nov. 19.—A visit saffor, W. H. Har-was a member of saffor expedition

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ER 20, 1917.-[PART L] the Piave.

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British Premier in House of Commons

AMERICA'S WISHES.

So far as he could gauge American public opinion, America would have preferred a council with executive authority, but there were reasons why he thought it undesirable to set up a council with cull executive authority unless the Allies were absolutely driven to it by the failure of the present scheme.

The first advantage of the present scheme.

The first advantage of the present scheme was that information at the disposal of one of the Allied staffs would be at the disposal of this central council. Nominally, that was so at present, but only was so at present, but only nominally. It was therefore an essential part of this scheme that it should be permanent and that the council should have been, day by day, co-ordinating the plans of the General Staffs for all the fronta Mr. Asquith had asked him about the Italian front and what Cadorns had said. He replied: "It is very difficult to give answers to these questions. I am not sure that I can answer the question as to what Cadorns and There is a great deal to be said about what Cadorns as ald and what he thought. We were not responsible for the Italian front. We specied, a good deal. The Italian government knew something about it. "But Gen. Sir William Robertson the adquarters) could not go on passing things in respect to another? We want victory and we will get that the present moment was and their need it greater than ours at the present moment was and help we can get, and our allies and help we can get and our al

kind. That is way I did it, and it has succeeded.

"I was determined to deliver a disagreeable speech that would force everybody to talk about the scheme, and it has been talked about on two or three continents, with the result that America is in. Italy is in, France is in, Great Britain is in, public opinion is in, and that is vital."

It has been suggested, continued the Premier, that he was blaming his own country, but he was not. Mr. Asquith had referred to four illustrations—Serbia, Rumania, Russis and Italy.

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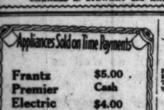
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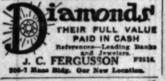
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TONS OF CABBAGES ROTTING IN FIELDS

MADISON (Wig.) Nov. 19.—
Thousands of tons of cabbages are rotting in Northern Wisconsin fields and crops of apples, beets and rutabages are suffering because of the car shortage, according to Railroad Commissioner John Allen, who has just returned from Washington, where he sought Federal action to relieve the situation.

The shortage of rolling stock, it is said, is due partly to the demands for cars to remove cattle from the drouth-stricken sections of the Bouthwest.

Japanese Visit White House.

[BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—The Japanese financial mission to the United States, accompanied by Ambassador Sato, paid a formal call today at the White House.

Six thousand feet of gutta perdential. INT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

MOVIE ACTRESSES AND ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE BALLOT.

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Operations of Conspirators is Made Public.

six thousand feet of gutta per-cha dynamite fuse found in I.W.W. room in Seattle hotel. November of in sabotage plot.

LATE MESSAGE FROM

Round-up Spies.

(Continued from First Page.)

the restrictions will be imposed only on Germans suspected of having evil designs against the United States.

The registration probably will be made by local police. The same authority probably will be designated to receive periodical reports from alien enemies and to issue permits for travel.

Germans without evil intent, officials believe, will comply willingly with the terms of the new restrictions in the knowledge that similar restrictions are imposed on alien

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RECORD DURING WAR.

German influence caused destruction of barge loaded with dynamite destined for Russia in Elliot Bay May 30, 1915.

Plot by Germans to furnish Mexicans with arms unearthed with selsure of schooner Annie Larsen and \$150,000 cargo, June \$1,1915.

Steamships Baxonia and Steinbeck, interned German vessels, disabled at Eagle Harbor on orders of German Consul in Seattle April 7, 1917.

German steamship Prins Waldemar, interned at Honolulu and brought to Seattle June 12, 1917, found to have had her drinking water tanks poisoned.

Count Alvo voh Alvensleben, Hans Cron, George F. Schloetelhorg and Ernest Leyboldt, prominent Seattle Germans, arrested in Seattle August \$5, 1917, and interned because of suspected spy activities mear naval station, Puget Sound. operated in connection with such wharf, pier or dock."

Conflicting. CLENDALE WOMAN'S BROTHER KILLED.

OF SUPPOSED ACCIDENT.

Death at Pt. Thomas, Ky., Asserted in Telegram Received Here to Have been Suicide, but Relatives do not Believe It—Brother will go to Investigate. Sergt. John Leonne, in the clerical

department of the Medical Corps. U. S. A., died yesterday at Fort Thomas, Kentucky, from the effects of a bullet wound. According to a LATE MESSAGE FROM

KERENSKY PUBLISHED.

[BY ATLANTIC CASLE AND A. F.]

PETROGRAD (via Haparanda)

Wednesday, Nov. 14.—Premier

Kerensky telegraphed from Gatchina today proposing a truce and a parley. The message, dated Tuesday, follows:

"Following the suggestion of the Committee for Saving the Country and other democratic organisations united with it, I have stopped operations against the insurrectionary forces and propose to send Commissioner Stankevitch to enter into negotiations for taking measures to avoid useless bloodshed."

Simultaneously, there came a message from Gen. Krasnoff, commander of the Third Cavalry Corps and in charge of the Kerensky forces, proposing that the Bolsheviki troops be, withdrawn to Petrograd, leaving only pickets in a neutral zone to be established between the opposing forces.

Since the foregoing long dispatch was received. the advices from Petrograd have reported the flight of Premier Kerensky after he had been abandoned by the greater part of his officers and men. telegram received by his aister, Mrs. Jennie Russell of No. 342 North

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washington, no. 15.—A complete field hospital and equipment washington, no. 15.—A complete field hospital and equipment washington, no. 15.—A complete field hospital and equipment will be sent to France soon by the Cuban Red Cross. Dr. Rafael Menocal, a Cuban sureson, arrived here forty-eight men strong, which mist he line east of Pass-forty-eight men strong, with only twenty-in left. This company's if a cross one of the stranged posts, which early in the question of fits transport across the ridge distriction.

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bank's property was touched.
"I left Moscow without being able to see what damaze was done to the Kremiin, because the streets around the ancient structure will be closed until order is restored. I believe reports of the damage are exaggerated although it is certain that the Church of St. Bastile, which is very old, was damaged permanently."

Mr. Sands reposted a rumer from

from its newly-opened national headquarters here the union said: "The plight of the Jews in Ru-mania at the present time is per-haps worse than that of any other people in the war zone."

SEVEN HURT IN WRECK.

are Injured When Broken Rail Ditches Texas Train.

RUSSIA'S HONOR

tails of fighting in the streets of revolution, were printed today by

Los Angeles Daily Times.

took his hand and thining to sailors, said:

"This is number one and I trust, his life in your hands. Guard it, for it honors the revolution."

"As the last cadet passed a saitor said: There goes the last of the trash, but he was hurried awar quickly by his comrades.

"The girls in the telephone exchange slipped out quietly and ware not molested." [BT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, Nov. 19.—German art dispatch from Amsterdam, devote thusiastic articles to August

GOVERNOR OF SONORA AND

INT A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON. Nov. 19.—Women of the country will be organized under the control of the Woman's Liberty Loan Committee to co-operate with the government in the war savings campaign, which starts Decamber 3. Under the personal leadership of Mrs. George Bass of Chicago there will be retained the national woman's organization, which assisted in floating the first and second Liberty loans. Machinery Said to Have been Re-ceived and Large Building is Un-der Construction—Stolen Tung-sten Ore Turned Over to Lawful Owner.

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ed Sales Manager for Airpla annfacturers Held Guilty in London of Corruption.

Cassoon, a retired civil servant, whe with Wing Commander John C. Porte, P.N.A., and Lyman H. Seeley, former general sales manager of the Balley today, and ordered to return by consider as the greatest sculptor

France has produced.

The Berlin Academy of Fine Arts
will discous at its next meeting the
advisability of sending through a
neutral country a message of condolence to Rodin's family.

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had illegally received. Seeley did not
appear and the charge against Commander Porte was withdrawn, as the
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Cassoon pleaded guilty on twelve counts of giving money to Commander Porte.

The Attorney-General announced that Commander Porte had returned 148,000, which he had received as commissions. He is suffering from hemorrifage of the lungs, the prosecutor said.

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ON TROOPS WED DOWN.

the country's foremost chemists were called into the service of the government yesterday to serve as a special beard to investigate explosives and the use of gases in warfare. They were named by Secretary Lane to act as advisers to the Bureau of Mines.

The members are: Dr. William H. Nichols of the General Chemical Company, New York, chairman: Prof. H. P. Talbot, head of the chemical department of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; William Hoskins of Chicago, a consulting chemist; Prof. H. P. Venable of the University of North Carolina, E. C. Franklin of Leland Stanford University, and Dr. L. Parsons of the Bureau of Mines.

CLIPAN DEED CROSS

them.

'The offices of the National City
Bank of New York in the National
Hotel Building were occupied by the
Bolsheviki during the fight. The
bank's reserve manager and other
officers induced the invaders to take
shelter in the hotel. None of the
bank's property was touched.

[ST A. P. DAY WIRE.]
EL PASO, Nov. 19.—John K. Mer-riman, train conductor, and six din-ing-car employees were injured when

ing-car employees were injured when a broken rail derailed Southern Pacific passenger train No. 10 this more ing one-half mile east of Quebec Station, near Valentine, Tex., according to a report telegraphed to the division superintendent's office.

No passengers were reported injured. The conductor reported the dining car and two sleeping cars left the rails and turned over. Equipment was sent to clear the track and it was announced the injured would be brought here.

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Mike Golindo and Monk Fowle

will provide the main event at Jack Doyle's arena tonight. Golindo will

REFEREE TONIGHT.

TED LEWIS WILL

MARINES DUE IN

CITY TOMORROW.

The Mare Island Marines will ar-

rive in Los Angeles Wednesday o

Thursday, and put up at the Los Angeles Athletic Club pending their gridiron battle with the University of Southern California, at Washington Park, Saturday, according to a telegram received yesterday from Lieut. Newton Best, officer in charge of the Marines.

Lieut Best, who is an Angeleno and member of the Los Angeleo Athletic Club, will bring his men south by boat several days ahead of time, so that they may have a chance to work out on the Washington Park gridiron. The U.S.C., Trojans will commence trying out the turf of the baseball park tomorrow afternoon.

AT AUTO SHOW.

MIDWICKS TO HOLD BIG TURKEY SHOOT.

PILLMORE CHAMPIONS,

Dayle's arena tonight. Golindo will have about six pounds advantage in weight and is expected to take the decision on his return engagement. Fowler has won four straight bouts at Vernon.

Joe Golindo and Johnny Rees, welterweights, will clash in the semi-wind-up. Golindo is expected to prove a better boxer than his brother Mike. The preliminary programme follows: Young Brown vs. Jack Mann, 128 pounds; Eddie Huse vs. Joe Pena, 188 pounds; Henry Gastine vs. Kid Denby, 125 pounds; Dick Brenton, vs. Charlie Roselli, 118 pounds; Sidney White vs. Hawley Gibbons, 116 pounds. Ted ("Kid") Lewis, welterweight champion of the world, who is a visitor in the feity has consented to referee one of the contests.

"DOUG" HAS BIG JOB ON HIS HANDS.

Carl F. Neumann, former champion wrestler of South America, has challenged Doug-las Fairbanks to go on the mat with him for the best two

of Los Angeles, has just re-turned from a year's barn-sterming tour of Arizona, Texas and New Mexico. No loss a person than Neumann himself admits that he cleaned tie jaunt, appearing in most aces under the awesome nom plume of "William Schulta." Hearing of genial "Doug's" owen in things athletic,

SEVEN ENTRIES RECEIVED FOR LIBERTY SWEEPSTAKE

Seven entries, among them the squad, Eddie Hearne, Louis Chevrolet winners of all the big speedway races for the 1917 summer season, have already been received at Ascot Speedway headquarters for the Liberty Sweepstake, at the local course, Thanksgiving afternoon, With more than a week left before the lists are finally close it is a certainty the field of tweive allowed in each of the three events on the card will be more than filled. In this case elimination heats will be in order.

Yesterday's mail brought two entries of Hudson super-six speeders from A. H. Patterson. It is expected to enter before the defence of the entrant will pilot one of the speed creations himself, with Ira Vail handling the other. Patterson stayed on the Coast last summer, and gave a good account of himself at Vail handling the other. Patterson stayed on the Coast last summer, and the stayed on the money on several other out the big Minneapolis sweepstakes, and was in the money on several other occasions.

In addition to the Patterson is a directly and the standpoint of volume and cliff Durant have already encourse to making records on the caped programme. Chevrolet won at Sheepsther head and carried off the 1017 championship honors; Oldfield lowered world's records for from one to fifty miles at St. Louis: Durant was a winner at Tacona. Hearne lod the field at Conhair while Milton captured the prize at Uniontown. Taken all together, the field right now represents a world of class even without another addition.

Bill Bolden, Bakersfield hero. Omar Toft, Ralph Mulford, transcing the continental record holder, and Eddie Pullen. Los Angeles favorite, are among those expected to enter before the enter events on the card is bound to bring out a good field, and record the burner of the big stayed on the Coast last summer, and was in the money on several other of the three events on

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WILLARD MUST FIGHT OR QUIT.

FULTON HAS PROVED TO BE WORTHY CONTENDER.



nstrated by a report of Park Commissioner W. M. Bowen to the Council

yesterday. report, the golfers have voluntarily contributed \$1200, which, under an agreement with the Council, will be turned back upon the course. nish and complete the new

opened January 1. The fee system was established at the park November 1. The records show that there has been no diminishing of interest; on the contrary, there have been more players than before, and the average continues something

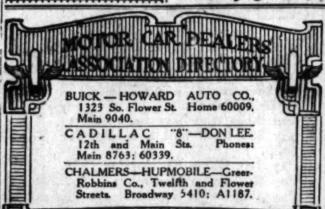
The advisory committee is the opening of the field house is expected there will be a

U.S.C. RETURNS AMID CHEERS.

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If you want to save the sweet wine industry of California

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If you want to save the hotels and cafes of Los Angeles which would be destroyed by Gandier's ordinance

Vote Yes on No. 4

If you don't want Los Angeles to be made the laughing stock of the country by Gandier's ordinance

Vote Yes on No. 4

If you want to give the saloon men a reasonable time to get out of business

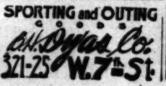
Vote Yes on No. 4

Vote as indicated in the sample ballot below, but above all do not forget to Vote No on Number 1

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Ag R. Mason, assistant police, will give a number of lectures samosstrations on first aid to p No. 14 of the Boy Scouts, at dalabar-street school, beginning

Arguments for Both Sides

Friday.

For Young Zionists' Association
will meet temorrow night at \$150
efelock at No. 223 South Hill street.
William J. Bearman will speak on
the subject. 'The Jow; His Part in
the World War." There will be muside, readings and dancing.

For the purpose of perpetuating
their organisation, the three
choruses that furnished music for
the "Billy" Sunday meetings will
meet this evening in the First Methodist Church. It is planned to elect
permanent officers and arrange for
further instruction in choir singings.

For Gur Soldiers.

Boya from other States who enlisted in Battery F. One Hundred
and Forty-third Field Artillery, in
Loe Angeles are not to be forgotten at Thanksgiving and Christman.

At a meeting of mothers, wives, sisters and sweethearts of Loe Angeles hatterymen restorday at the
home of Justice and Mrs. Hugh J.
Crawford, No. 1237 West Twenty
first street, an organisation to attend to the welfare and wans to
their patriotic men folk was perfected. The organization has for its
officers the following: President,
Mrs. E. C. Leppelman, Glendalsi
vice-president, Mrs. H. F. Wilson
Whittier; secretary, Mrs. J. W. Gaskmil. Lee Angeles; treasurer, Mrs.
Watter E. Smith, Loe Angeles, Mrs. J. W. Gaskmil. Lee Angeles; treasurer, Mrs. J. W. Gaskm

Dr. L. C. Wilcoxon, the Passdena realty operator, who has been arrested a number of times during the last five years as a result of alleged creeked financial transactions, is on the verge of breakdown and should not be brought to trial before Superior Judge McCormick, at 10 o'clock this morning for the allaged embessiement of \$500 from Bessie Hall of No. 107 West Third street, on September 26, 1916, according to Dr. A. C. Cowperthwaite.

Dr. Cowperthwaite testified year

ng a jury today. The proceed-terminated with the court ap-

ROADS DECLARE FOR INCREASES.

Rates Must go up, is Plea of Corporations' Counsel.

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TESTIMONY of attempted wholesale bribery will be offered today at the trial today of Officers C. F. Johnson and W. E. Hill,
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The two officers are charged with assaulting Tom Soon Dai, a Chinese, on September 19, at No. 1013 South Central avenue, while raiding an alleged lottery den at that address.

Police officials declare that for months efforts have been made to have the present members of the Chinatown squad transferred to other district and other officer, \$1700 was offered to have the police substituted, that the lotteries and other gambling games may be continued without interference by the police.

In a number of the conducting lotteries, he police seaturing attorneys to defend the prisoners.

In connection with the charge, the police say that evidence will be brought out at the trial today that the Chinese, falling in their attempts to have the officers, that the chinese, falling in their attempts to have the officers them discharged from the department by "framing" on the members of the Chinatown squad.

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Mrs. "Bob" Fitzsimmons.

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Massington, Jacksonville, Fila, and New Orleans. The middle of October she spent in the White Mountains and enjoyed immensely the winter sports.

MADE CAPTAIN IN

AVIATION CORPS.

Deputy District Attorney Walter C. Fisher, who is in charge of the complaints department of that office, has been commissioned a captain in the aviation section of the Signal Officers' Corps of the United States Army, according to advices received by him yesterday from headquarters in two weeks ago at San Diego. It was only recently that Capt. Fisher was made a deputy district attorney. Frior to that he was employed as an investigator for the office. He was the recipient of congratulations from many triends year tork and in fact all the honey of humer there are other funny complications.

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A genuine thrill was afforded the crowded house at Clune's Auditorium last night when a tremendous for suffering humanity. When I went to the Mason Operahouse to see "Follow Me" I expected to see the Anna Held of old, with her naughty, cyes and vivacious charm. And I was not disappointed, but I also heard this delightful French actress express the deepest emotion of the soul when she described France's brave battle—'Thou Shalt Not Pass," We who know of this splendid woman's charities and unselfishness glory with her in everything that she does in work or play.

Although Anna Held is not the sprightly mischierous girl of the day of her great successes, she gives us touches of the old artistry in the eyes that won't behave, and her famous peacock gown as well as her other astonishing creations, were exceediagle attention.

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Those Christmas Boxes.

Friends of the men across the sen have sent them pleasing reminders of the loved ones at home in the shape of boxes containing all sorts of good things to eat during the holiday season. But there is one chord of sadness in the act—under the parcel post laws it is impossible to inclose a pumpkin site.

WHAT NEXT! Under the programme of the war automobile commission of the War Indus-tries Board it is proposed to reduce the out-put of the automobile factories turning out pleasure cars. One good thing will grow out of this folks will have more money for the purchase of the third edition of the Liberty Bonds.

TOO MODEST.
Mr. Hearst has printed and reprinted he eulogies of himself written by ex-Gov. lynn of New York and by Champ Clark's son until his editorials are beginning to make a noise like a Peruna testimonial. Hearst is too modest. Why doesn't be have translated and reprint some of the saccha-rine comments made about him by the Kai-ser's newspapers?

It is understood that Gov. Philip of accomin will be authorized by the Legisure to appoint a successor to the late nator Paul Husting to serve until the genlelection next year. In that case Gov. pended on to send one of his party to ushington, who will support the admini-tion in the conduct of the war, without variableness or turning.

Don't be a slacker! You are not likely to kill yourself or even to hurt yourself with a little hard work. That you may be with a little hard work. That you may be compelled to work a little harder today than you did before America entered the struggle for the emancipation of the world is only a test of your efficiency and proves that you were not formerly giving the world the best that was in you. There are two cures for the person who imagines that he is being overworked. One is a change of work to something else along productive lines and the other is a change of attitude toward the business in hand.

CONVERTED AT LAST. David Starr Jordan, in a sermon de-livered at Seattle, declared unequivocally bis belief in the right of America to con-tinue her war programme "full speed ahead." For many years this great leader in progressive thought was connected with man of the stamp of Jordan admits the ne-cessity for continuing the war in the in-terests of international democracy it is proof enough that not only sentiment but cold reason commends the stand taken by the Allies against the despotism that would forever keep its cruel talons fastened in the threat of a suffering humanity.

No TIME FOR STRIKES.

Medill McCormick, Congressman-stlarge from Illinois, who has just returned
to the United States from the European
battle zone, says that if the Allies win the
war it will be through the manufacture in
America of engines of destruction and a
more united effort on the part of all the
nations that are struggling toward the one
end of crushing Prussianism. Plainly, this
is no time for strikes, and the union boss
we naw employ of a union who works to or any member of a union who works to promote dissatisfaction and idleness among the labor element of the country is worse than a traitor to America—he is a slacker

"They are not dead who die." says Maeterlinck, the Belgian poet who is also one of the greatest apostles of the abstract in the world today. Maeterlinck, while not in the world today, wascerings, wais not denying the immortality of the soul, does not hold out any great hope to those who believe in the continuation of individual congriousness after death However, he es voice his belief in a great cosmic cones of which we all are a part and entirely separated However, since no able that the human race will cone to take comfort in that beautiful faith. ons, when they reach the inner life or ind of man, are merged into a consciouswhich comprehends all things. Is it y in some special tone: that each tone is ilvalent to some special form; that the rations which we term touch and sound but another form of vision? And is it hable that all these sensations finalsciousness does not disprove

The high cost of everything is likely to

THE-ITALIAN THUNDERBOLT.
The article on "The United States and Italy," by Giovanni Andreini, editor of La Patria, and published on this page of The rairs, and published on this page of The Times, will appeal to all who read it as a carefully-deliberated and sound statement of the attitude, condition and sentiments of the Italian people of today. Only a year ago Mr. Andreini was editor of La Vita, a Roman newspaper, and he is in a position to speak with knowledge and authority. In one of the most desperate battles since

the beginning of the war the Italians have hurled back the enemy and are victorious. No longer will the American pessimist, the pacifist and the slacker dare to ask, "Can strategic retreat. Caesar crossed the Rubi-çon a general and became dictator of the world. The German savages crossed the will never again behold its farther banks.

Pifteen bundred and more of the enemy

killed, thousands wounded and the capture of thirty officers, including two colonels, as well as the capture of guns and ammun struggle between the sons of Italy and the subjects of the tyrannical war lord. The the Italian army did not emerge from this bloody conflict unscathed goes without say-ing. They lost heavily, but they gained a notable victory, and the thought of the dead Germans that lie along the banks of the Piave today is not lively to inspire another immediate attack by the Kaiser's overconfident hordes. The main fighting was hand-to-hand work, with the enemy bewhere they were cut down, bayonetted. frowned or captured.

The fight becan last Friday night and

reached its culmination Saturday morning. The Italians were fighting not only for The Italians were fighting not only for world democracy. They were fighting for their wives and children, for their precious homes and for their very existence as a nation. When the French first realized that their beloved Paris was in danger of falling into the hands of the Huns they came to their senses, abandoned all dissensions that had theretofore been evident, and joined hands and hearts for the one purpose of repelling the invader. The result pose of repelling the invader. The result was the Marne. It has been so in Italy. The invasion of the Priuli was neither a defeat nor a disgrace, nor even a repulse It meant the decoying of the Germans into the open and proved one of the best things that has ever happened to Italy. That great country is united today as perhaps never before in all her shining history.

Never before in all her shining history.

Yet note this particular point: Through all the bloody battle of the Piave the Italians exemplified their right to life and liberty, national advancement and international prestige by their heroic and humane treatment of the captured foes and by their Christian consideration of their fallen enemies. The stretcher-bearers did noble service in Carriers and a carine for great. lee in carrying away and caring for great numbers of Austrians and Germans who had been wounded and lay in agony along the stores of the river, deserted by their comrades. Wading out to the sandbars, where scores of the Austrian wounded had them tenderly to shore and admir them tenderly to shore and administered as gentle treatment to them as if they had been their brothers in arms. Contrast this method with the German soldiers' treatment of French and Belgian women and children, or of U-boat shipwrecked sailors, or of noncombatants in the slums of London and you will have an idea of the reason why practically all the world is today seeking to crush the serpent of Prussianism and you will also see why it is that the Allies are destined to win this war. "It will not be guns: it will not be men; it will be nelnor because of the weakness of another it will be God."

The Italians are now conducting an offensive in the Asiago section and are oc-cupying advanced elements of trenches from which but a few days ago they were being fired upon by the enemy. Less than a week ago an official dispatch from Rome warned the world against the German falso hood that Italy was incapable of resisting the Austro-German pressure. The reason for this warning has been given at Plave. Italy bas answered Germany's defamatory charges by displaying a courage and a unity of purpose which any and all members of the Allied countries well may envy and Allies lies in presenting to the enemy the same united front as that which Italy has just shown.

to the rescue of Italy. Let England, France and, first of all, America send men and money and food and munitions or whatever may be needed in the land of romance which America loves so well. For Itah not been found wanting.

HE RIGHTS OF BOOZE.

One of the most effective arguments in favor of the saldon is brought on behalf the man who spends considerable time in them every day. He is warranted in does not disturb or affront his fellows. If stand for an hour or so with his elbow on the mahogany exchanging jokes with the white-vested servitor behind the same? If he is not noisy and is not neglecting a wife and seven small children, why hasn't he s right to lap up libations until he is loaded o Plimsoll's mark?

The saloon is sincerely upheld by man; as being the poor man's club. It is, in a him of it? Well, we will take away club and give him a spade. Then he can

That's the trick. Personal liberty is a splendid thing to contend for as long as it does not impin against that invulnerable bulwark of so clety; the greatest good to the greatest number. There is no defense of the saloon save upon the individual right of the patron to refresh his thirst after his own manner. As an institution the saloon is an undesirable. Nobody wants one next unsanitary, offensive to most of the senses and it conduces to vice and crime of many forms. The saloon to orderly society is what smallpox is to medicine if smallnox popular a man might be excused for going forth and taking it and enjoying it to the full. But smallpox is under the ban

ent. It must be stamped out for the

The Pace of Peace.



the community's will. This is what is be-falling the saloon in many States. The people are reaching the conclusion that the saloon is a moral and financial liability and never or seldom an asset. The argument that the license money is a handy thing to have is not as potent as it once was. It is found that the saloon carries a terrible overhead cost to the community. Under the new gospel of efficiency the saloon would last about thirteen seconds.

If the majority of the qualified voting saloon is a burden and a wrong the saloon must go. If it is to be tolerated and regu-lated as a necessary evil, that is another matter. In either event the will of the majority should prevail and should be ac

But champions of the poor man's club need not worry, we reckon. There are always substitutes and substitutes that are improvements on the original. As a club it doesn't count for much—a trey at best, and anyone playing a better club can easily

WILHELM THE DEVIL.

W The World Almanac says that Germany contains 35,400,000 Protestants and 20,300,000 Catholics. That may have been the case before the war, but now there are 55,700,000 Machiavellians. Luther fought for ersonal liberty and freedom of conscience. The Catholic creed nowhere inculcates perady and duplicity in government or in private life. But it was different with Mawould import that He the Evil Principle, the discoverer of ambition and revenge, the original invente perjury; before the publication of his tatal tyrant or a traitor, a simulated virtue or convenient erime."

earned all his fraudulent policy from Masince it was translated into Turkish the Sultans have been more addicted than formerly to the custom of strangling their

While the Kaiser professed to be a Lutheran, and before he became an avowed Ma his son to steal furniture, his officials to plunder banks, his naval officers to drown unresisting prisoners, his generals to shoot tives and his aviators to distribute poisoned candy among children. Before the war Mr. Hohenzollern contented himself with declaring that he was "the man in whom the Lord God created the implement with which to carry into effect the deathless idea of Germany's union and greatness." Since the war be has made—to quote from and adopt Macaulay's description of Machiavel-B-"such a display of wickedness, naked, yet not ashamed, such cool. fudicious selentific atrocity as seem rather to belong to a flend than to the most deprayed of ruffian would scarcely hint to his most trusted accomplice, or avow, without the disguise of some palliating sophism, even to his own mind, are professed by Wilhelm Hohenzollern, without the slightest cfrown axioms of all political science.

When. Wilhe'm passes away he will be mourned by a few hundred amounters who profit by his miserable life, but hundreds of militons of records in Europe and America will thank God that he is dead, and count that they have one enemy the less.

The Methodist Episconal church will raise \$40,000,000 for foreign missions in the next five years. Why nor keep the money in this country, for the conversion of the

R USSIAN PROBLEMS.

Those who look for a speedy end of the internal disturbances in Russia will probably be disappointed. It may take her years to evolve stable government out of the thirty languages and forty nationa'ities within her borders. In the French revolution—beginning in 1789—it was nearly ten years before Prance developed, from her reign of terror, her committee of one hun dred, a stable government, and then only to find it in the hands of an autocrat. When the artillery officer left the streets of Paris and began to produce order out of French chaos he developed the great military pow-er that at last made Napoleon the leader of the French, created a stable government

and fought the Napoleonic wars of Europe.
If it should take ten years for Russia to establish a free and stable government it itself. From the Caucasian member of the to the Mohammedan on the eastern end of Tartar blood, with a number of nationali tongues that jangle when they meet to consider the common welfare, it would be no more than historic to suppose that they will not create stable government in Russia until they have spent the time that neous people spent to frame a stable government, at last to lodge it in the hands of

Suppose that happens. Suppose before peace and stability and strength come to Russia that ten years shall have passed away, what does it mean to us? It means or we must engage in a continual warfare for that period, because it is unthinkable

The conditions in Russia make it pos will make, a separate peace with whichever of the revolutionary parties may be able to hold Petrograd. But this will be of no will require as large an army to maintain in Russia as was required to fight the Ro

It is not impossible to defeat Germany. Her defeat will come through no miracle, but through perseverance under suffering and loss of the three Allied nations that combine industrial power with military fitness and have no particularistic interests to misdirect their efforts, France, England and the United States. The responsibility of the three nations is a heavy one. Upon themselves rests all hope of an international order based upon free co-operation instead of upon subserviency and autocratic hegemony. England and France are alive to the responsibility. They are putting forth their maximum energies. We are doing s the character of a great nation to meet defeat with new evidence of resolution, new exhibitions of energy. German fighting morale has been heightened, but when in the course of months it becomes clear to Germany that the morale of her enemies has also been heightened she will amin ask herself. Of what profit are victories in subsidiary fields, the crushing of weaker nations, when we cannot shake off the tichtening crin of the armies at our own gates?—[New Republic.

"When money ta'ks, everybody listens."
"So they do, but then money always talks cents."

This is no time for hair-splitting industrial questions, nor for the rayment of old grudges. It is a time for full-time work in

length. The enemy could easily come down from the Carniche Alps or from the Trentino, as they did in the Conca Pleas. To stem this offensive there were only a few regiments forming the left wing of the second army. Pleso. These regiments fell down and did not give the other wing of the army time to come to the rescue. The enemy, therefore, passed on, menno-ing the army of the Carao and that of the Carniche Alps.

Gen. Cadorna, in writing concerning these regiments, accused them of cowardice. It was not cowardice-it was treason. That the enemy suc-Italian high command, it is not necessary to explain. But when history shall recount the retreat of the Italian army, under such terrible conditions, the world will know that the present realstance of the Plave River proves the great and loyal spirit of sacrifice of the Italian soldier. History will also show that the genius of Gen, Cadorna was greater in the day of defeat than in the day of victory. Had Gen. Cadorna hesitated only for a few hours in the order of his retreat it is now obvious that the entire arms under his command would have been annihilated.

ITALY A D THE UNITED STATES.

BY PROF. GIOVANNI ANDREINI.

THE defeat of the Italian army on the Carso plateau surprised all the world. The conquerors of Gorisia and Del Carso, guided by the foremost

strategist of this terrible war, defeated in one day of counter-offensive!
The world was astounded and saw behind the retreating Italian army the

vision of a Russian debacle. But the Italian army at one point, at least, has shown the power of the Roman sword and the Roman spirit and is

preparing with desperate determination to win the greatest battle of the present world conflict. The "Corriere della Sera" has given the number

these 2,500,000 men, equipped with the most formidable artillery, started

the attempt to force their way across the Plave. The impossibility of

achieving such a coup has been demonstrated. By the indomitable spirit

of the defenders and by their unity of effort, the enemy is now mobilize

on the eastern bank of the Plave. With such a poor line of defense, with

their army on the retreat up to the last bour before the fight, and with the Germans outnumbering them by thousands, the great wonder is that the

sons of Rome were able to obtain such a signal victory. Why is it then that this splendid Italian army was defeated in the line of Isonao?

Of course, in the first place, the retreat of Gen. Cadorna's army would not have been necessary had it not been for the fact that Cadorna allowed the monks and priests to get into the army lines and to weaken the spirit of the soldiers. Gen. Cadorna is a very religious man and, while I do not criticise his motives or his faith, yet I do believe it was a mistake to allow any man or number of men to contact the army when their teachings are utterly opposed to the spirit that is necessary to patriotic action. The than by a religious idea, unless it be akin to fanaticism. In spite of this mistake, however, the Russian debacle did not come to the Italian army Perhaps the world will yet see what it does not seem yet to even suspect and that is this: That in the Venetian Plain or in the Plain of Lombardy will be decided the destiny of civilization, principally through this army that has just won such a signal victory. I lived in Italy for twenty years in contact with the new youth of the old country. Europe does not yet know what became of the spirit of Italy since the war of Risorgimento italiano. Through the martyrdom of political freedom there was born a new youth-flerce, brave, true, careless of individual safety whenever the mother land was menaced from within or without. Exalted by memories of ancient Roman grandeur, this youth has decided, at any sacrifice to reach again and surpass the former greatness of their race. I am talking about the youth of the universities that is forming the spirit of the nation. Such a youth is capable of tremendous possibilities, and if they know that the cause for which they fight is a just cause they can form an invincible army. If Cadorna had had an ample supply of ammunition Austria would already have been crushed by this youthful army, called to redeem the frontier of their beloved land. To save Austria, Germany started this terrible

The rapidity with which military Germany reached the decision make this offensive did not allow them to see the consequences of the movement. Now they are realizing the severity of it and avoid a more terrible disaster they are preparing themselves to gather all their forces for a decisive battle on the Italian plains. The Allies foresaw this and are sending ammunition and men to Italy for the gigantic battle which may be decided on the Plave or the Adige River. Italy is preparing herself with true Roman serenity for this supreme struggle

The fraternal support and the great sympathy which the government of the United States has shown toward Italy in this emergency has given to public is in sympathy with the Allies has strengthened the tenacity of the warriors and the confidence of the nation. No nation is so beloved in Italy today as is America. In our country we feel the vibrations of this friendship and military fraternity. The appro .l of America of the single-frontier plan, never forget. Jealousy was the cause of all the dissension among the Allies. They have not won the war so far because of this unreasoning jealoury which keeps them from acting in unity. Italy has no coal, iron or steel. For many reasons Italy has not been furnished by the Allies with the neceswill eliminate such a difficulty for Italy, and the United States will realize what an immense power italy will become in winning the war in the interes

On the day that America declares war on Austria, whose ambitions, intrigues and violence in the Balkan states were largely responsible for this rightful war, such a light of spiritual fraternity will be radiated between the United States and Italy that all civilization throughout the world will b looded by its divine illumination.

RIPPLING RHYMES

BE SPORTSMANLIKE.

When winter's knocking at the door it's well to have a goodly store of coal and hams and cheese: to have supplies of shoes and cloaks and prunes and hay and artichokes and other things like these. But let us not behave like swine; let no geat mutter, "So I dine. I care not who may starve; I care not who may starve; I care not who may cry for bread, whose kids may hungry go to bed, so I have rosats to carve." Let no gent bask in warmth and ease, and say, "I care not who may freeze, since I have wood and coal; while I enjoy the best of luck I de not care a phoney buck who I do not care a phoney buck who may be in the hole." We're running short of coal and slate, and doubtshort of coal and slate, and doubt-less some unlucky skate will find his sharty cold, the while his pork-ish neighbor grins because his cel-lars and his bins have all the coal they'll hold. They say we'll soon be short of snuds and people straight-way tear their duds to buy up all in sight: It may be prudent thus to reach for all the tubers on the bea but is it kind or right? To think others is a pien that should app to every man, a system high and fine; let's keep the common good in sight, let's not be Duroc, Chester White or Poland China swine. WALT MASON

The Italian engineers have turned the flood of two rivers onto the in value Germans. This will make necessary the use of life preservers on the part of the Teutons. Instead

With postage 3 cents it is now

Drew the Line.

Little Jommy had been naughty. His mother did not know what to do with him. She wanted to confine him somewhere, but be showed signs of breaking everything in every room she put him into, and he threatened revenge at every suggestion. She bethought herself of a place where there was nothing to break, and where he could not work any serious revenue—the chickenany serious revenue—the chicken-house. He was borne into the gar-den and locked up in the house. He was slient—this was something beden and locked up in the house. He was silent—this was something be-yond his capacity to ta'k about; but as his mother was going away his bead appeared at one of the little

"Mamma!"
His mother stopped. "damma, you can lock me in here if you like, but I won't lay any eggs!"—[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Tele-

An Unexpected Hint. The visitor had dropped in "just or a minute," but she remained about three hours after the minute

land, the execution of which must he postnoned till the depart hinking things.

"Dear little man?" gushed the vis-itor. "And what is he thinking about so deeply?"

"I was wondering if it wasn't time for you to be going," said Freddie. "Hush!" said his mother. Then, turn'ng to her quest: "You mustn't be offended, Mrs. Smith. Children will go blurting out the truth with-out thinking, but they don't mean anything by it."

Then Mrs. Smith recollected tha

PEN PO

All for native fact

Very few people seem to know that the Italian frontier is over 700 miles long, while the Franco-English line of frontier is only about 450 miles in What has become of uprising that was book country for July 27?

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(LOCAL CUBBINAPUNDENCE.) EXETER, Nov. 18 .- Having no sons to serve their country, Mr. and Mrs. C. Marcuson, residents of the orange district near here, have encouraged their two daughters Misses Grace and Alpha, to enlist in the government service. Today the parents received word that the young women had successfully passed their examinations for em-

applications pending in Wash-ington for assignment for duty with the aviation section of the United States Signal Corps.

VALLEY BODIES WIRE PROTEST.

Appeal to Secretary Lansing for Modification.

Interests of Ranchers are Seriously Menaced.

Senators, Congressmen an Governor Approached.

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VALMONT COUNTRY CLUB COLLAPSES.

MEMBERS WHO JOINED SAY THEY WERE DUPED.

Owners of Property Post "No Trespass" Notices and Local Creditors Sue—Promoter is a San Francisco Man—Officers in the

County Club, located fourteen miles from here, which was erganized by J. H. Babcock of San
Francisco, is closed, and the Von
Schroeder Investment Company of
that city, from whom the property
was leased, has posted a no-trespam
notice. The property was leased at
a rental of \$250 per month, with
an option to purchase at \$140,000.
Babcock, who was the promoter.

FISH HATCHERY AT SALTON SEA

State Commission Interested in the Plan.

REMARKS MAY COST WATCHMAN HIS JOB.

ITALIAN SLACKERS CAUGHT AT BORDER.

CALEXICO, Nov. 19. - Two

VALLEY BAPTIST CONVENTION OPENS.

REDLANDS, Nov. 19 .- The Santa Ana Valley Baptists' convention will be held in this city on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and it is expected that there will be 400 delegates here from the 'nows in the counties outside of Los Angeles

an option to purchase at \$140,000

Babcock, who was the promoter, sold life memberships for \$100 each, and many prominent citizens of this and other cities have been enrolled. Mayor Stover is president and J. W. Wilkinson of this city is treasurer, though he states that he never handled a dollar of the cub's funds. Those who joined consider themselves duped.

The original plan was to secure \$600 members and buy the grounds outright, but the promoter, it is also leged, has made no attempt to use the money for this purpose, the rental not even having been paid. The climax came yesterday when a local jeweler and contractor filed attachments on the property.

NUMEROUS PIRIGENY.

ILOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Nov. 18.—

MITS MARIS Köhler, aged \$4 years, and dead here Saturday. She is survived by twenty-three grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

WILL BURY GLENDALE PIONEER TOMORROW.

services will be conducted for Mra Lucy Clark Dixon, 83 years old, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Bardsley, at Sixth street, North Glendale, at 10 o'clock tomet

Would Increase Supply for Food Purposes.

To Counteract Evaporation with Waste Waters,

(ILOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

NILAND, Nov. 19.—1t became known here today that Secretary Lane has become interested in a plan to convert the Saiton Sea. Into a fish and game preserve, open to the public during certain months of the public during certain months of the public during certain months of the year. The State Fish and Game Commission is also interested in the plan, according to Capt. Frank Davis, who has been giving time and funds to the development of the public during certain months of the holds of the development of the plan, according to Capt. Frank Davis, who has been giving time and funds to the development of the plan, according to Capt. Frank Davis, who has been giving time and funds to the development of the plan, according to Capt. Frank Davis, who has been giving time and funds to the development of the plan, according to Capt. Frank Davis, who has been giving time and funds to the development of the plan, according to Capt. Frank Davis, who has been giving time and funds to the development of the plan, according to Capt. Frank Davis, who has been giving time and funds to the development of the plan, according to Capt. Frank Davis, who has been giving time and funds to the development of the plan, according to Capt. Frank Davis, who has been giving time and funds to the development of the manner of the lowest part of the Sistem Sea.

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Davis has an appointment with the imperial irrigation district for next Tuesday, following a regulation of the sease of the contraction of the manner the summer to the sistence of the sease of the contraction of the manner to the sistence of the sease of the contraction of the manner to the contraction of the manne

ELECTRIC TRAMWAY ORDINANCE PASSED.

MEATLESS DAY FOR SANTA MONICA

SANTA MONICA, Nov. 19 .- Sar SANTA MONICA, Nov. 19.—Santa Monica will have a real meatless day tomorrow, with every butcher shop in town closed. The last butcher to agree to this has come in, and it is believed that this city is the first to voluntarily close its meat markets on meatless day. O. A. Westall of the Bay Cities Market organized the movement for voluntary closing here.

CAMPAIGN CLOSED BAN LUIS OBISPO, Nov. 18.—The

Y.M.C.A. workers for the recreation fund tonight closed their campaign of one week in which they have secured subscriptions amounting to

CALEXICO. Nov. 19. — Two
Italians, held up at the border by
Immigration officers today, confessed
that they had crossed the continent
to escape the draft.

Tony Pelicci and Andrea Morocelli, the men, were cited to appear
for military service at Buffalo, they
told Inspectors Bowman. Persons
and Ellis. They decided to cross into
Mexico at the border here and work
their way to Mexico City. They were
turned over to Lieut. Farmer at
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HEALTH OFFICER GETS MAN'S GOAT CITIZEN WITH DEAD NANNY WAXES PEEVISH.

Objects to Paying Pee for Re-moval of Defunct Animal—Is in Favor of Sliding Scale of Prices. Finally Agrees to Pay One

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.] SANTA MONICA, Nov. 19.—"Can't you come and get my goat?" was the question that came booming over the telephone today to City Health of Officer George H. McCinley. When the latter replied that he didn't know, but that in the course of his duty he often got people's goats, the voice at the other end of the wire peevishly replied, "Cut out that kidding stuff, but come and set my goat." McCinley then shouted. "Well, I seem to have got it already."

The voice then explained that it belonged to J. Blaine Miller of \$220 Virginia avenus, that the goat label belonged to the owner of the voice, that the aforesaid goat was dead, and the services of the incinerator wagon was needed. McGiniey explained that a charge of \$2 was made for remonths' time. question that came booming over

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"If you have such a scientific sliding scale," sarcastically asked the goat fancier, "what's the charge for giving a defunct elephant a last ride?" McGinley says this question stumps him and he will have to ask the City Council for the answer.

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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New YORK. Nov. 19.—Sudden and inexplicable change for the better came over the stock market toward the end of today's trading after more than four hours of listlessness and irregular price changes. Final dealings were characterised by an outburst of activity, in which leading shares were carried 2 to 4 points over lowest levels of the day.

There were no known develop-

IN NEW YORK.

CLOSING PRICES ON

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Prices Steady at Close, but Frac-

tional Decrease is Recorded—I newal of Seaboard Demai Strengthens Price of Onts Duri

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Enlarg provement in the quality of arrivals had a bearish effect today, on the corn market. Prices, although steady at the close, were 1-4 to 2-8

net lower with January 1.16 3-8 to Oats finished unchanged to 1-4 high-

Some renewal of seaboard de-mand strengthened the oats market in the last hour. Provisions prices were swayed by the change in the value of hogs.

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(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

A Comparison of **January and November**

Bond Prices

In order to bring to the

attention of investors the prevailing low prices for standard bonds, we

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ber prices.

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SUGAR QUOTATIONS

WIFE A PARTY?

Says Scouse Consented to His Kinning Girls.

BUSINESS TALKS TO WOMEN.

Marine & 2011

Mrs. Ruth Gertrude Graham charges in her suit for divorce that her husband, Reuban Graham, fondly kissed Miss Loretto Hensley and also kissed Miss Ruby Leutwiler.

Because of these acts, she sets up mental cruelty. But Mr. Graham, while not denying kissing several pretty girls implied that it was net without his wife's consent. Hence the court must gule, when the suit comes for trial, how far a husband may go when his wife "sice him on."

happier things than they were the doing, or of pleasanter places to be than those in which they were. The percentage of good intentions gone amiss is probably not any greater than the percentage of unfulfilled dearements and imagination, only to buint like pretty soap bubbles because the works of a packing and imagination to make them come true.

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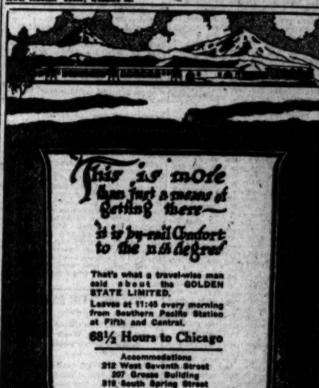
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RELIEF FOR JAILED.

Referendum Petitions Have By dressing turkeys at the

to central distributing sta-tions, the Imperial Valley, it Final Action of Council is Matter of Days. was announced yesterday by Ralph P. Merritt, food admin-istrator for Cantornia, will in-

Special or Regular Election is rease its turkey crop between 16 and 15 per cent. and eliminate wastage in transit.

Heretofore, turkeys have been shipped from the Imperial Valley on foot, which means a loss of weight in transit. The new system will Single Question.

People to Decide

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Sufficient Names.

UP TO VOTERS

may act for the best interests to be people concerned.

"There was no attempt on the part of any Councilman this morning to postpone action on this reference was made to the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation," said Waiter Mallard. "This is a matter which now has been placed in the hands of the people, and they must decide, and all that now is necessary is for the Council to settle whether we shall call a special ejection or submit the referendum af the next regular election."

out of a DAMAGE SUIT RESULT OF CARS COLLIDING

terday by Register Russian Colored Witchell of the local Land Coffice.

The ruling holds that all such entries shall be placed in a state of suspension, and so held until the termination of the sentence, when the entrymen will be required to comply with the homestead laws as a prerequisite to final proof or pates of the county control of the county control of the prediction of a damage sult yesterday filed in the County Clerk's office. The plaintiff are R. A. and Dora M. Bunswick, husband and wife. They aver control of the figures of the open compartment of the Figures-street car when it was run into by the other, and the homestead law, and such entrymen will be required to make up such time that he is incommunicando, the county control of the figures of the other, and the county control of the figures of the other, and the county control of the figures of the other, and the county control of the figures of the other of

CASE DISMISSED.

The charge against R. J. McMahon of Long Beach, of contributing to the delinquency of Miss Ida
Howard, 18 years old, was dismissed
in Judge Taft's court yesterday on
the motion of the District Attended nt. It appeared from Mis

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